

PICTURES!
Of People
Here, and
Local News,
by The Star's
Press
Cameras.

Hope Star

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 140

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937

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WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair, colder, freezing temperature and probable frost, below freezing in north portion Thursday night; Friday fair, continued cold.

PRICE 5c COPY

NEVADA CRASH VICTIM DIES

Plans Completed for Visiting Day Experiment Farm

Hundreds of Visitors Expected to Flock to Station Friday

ALL-DAY PROGRAM

Large Variety of Experiments to Be Viewed on Tour of Farm

Several hundred visitors from 25 South Arkansas counties are expected to attend the eighth annual "Spring Visiting Day" program at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment farm Friday.

G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge, said Thursday plans were complete for handling one of the largest crowds in the history of the station.

The Program

On a two-hour tour through the station farm, beginning at 10 a.m., visitors will have an opportunity to see a large variety of spring crops and farm practices, including pastures, orchards and cane fruits, and vegetable crops. Brief demonstrations will be held as follows:

Hot Bed and Plant Propagation—V. M. Watts, Department of Horticulture, College of Agriculture.

Permanent Pastures—L. A. Dhomau, assistant extension agronomist.

Soil Conservation Demonstration—Craig Roseborough, project manager, Soil Conservation Service of the Hope office.

Cover Crops and Soil Management—Walter E. Mountcastle and J. L. Hiler, Hempstead and Nevada county farm agents.

Orchard Management—J. R. Coop, head of the Department of Horticulture, College of Agriculture.

Grape Production—R. S. Woodward, technical assistant, fruit and truck branch experiment station.

Poultry Housing and Management—S. A. Moore, extension poultry specialist.

Speaking in Afternoon

The feature of the short program in the afternoon will be an address by J. E. Stanford, editor of Southern Agriculturist and nationally known farm lecturer. Dean Dan T. Gray, dean and director, and Miss Connie J. Bonsdorff, state home demonstration agent, both of the College of Agriculture, also will speak.

A demonstration on landscaping will be given the women's section by J. R. Cooper, College of Agriculture. L. A. Dhomau, assistant extension agronomist, will conduct the men's section to the pasture experiments and L. C. Baber of the extension service will act as group chairman.

The public is invited.

Strikers Vacate Chrysler Plants

Evacuate Eight Plants But Prepare to Set Up Picket Lines

DETROIT, Mich.—(P)—More than 6,000 striking automobile workers marched in a swirling snow Thursday from eight Chrysler corporation plants which they have held since March 8, but prepared to establish picket lines until their strike for exclusive bargaining.

(Continued on page four)

A THOUGHT

Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. —Romans 5:1.

District Junior Music Club Day to Be Held Here Saturday

150 Contestants From 12 Counties to Compete for Honors—Contests to Be Held at Various Churches and at Hope City Hall

The Camden District Junior Music Club Day will be held in Hope Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. Music contestants from 12 south Arkansas counties will compete for honors. Contestants will number approximately 150.

General headquarters for this event will be at First Baptist church. Club members are asked to register there immediately after arrival.

The meeting will open promptly at 9 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Carlton of Hope will preside at the opening session. Visitors will be welcomed by Miss Lynn Bayless, president of the Madrigal music club. The various contests will be held as follows:

At the Baptist church—Piano, solo and ensemble, bell lyre. Pages will be Enola Alexander and Mary Nell Cartier, Ushers—Nell Williams and Daisy Dorothy Heard.

At the Presbyterian church—Violin and voice. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Pages—Lynn Bayless and Margaret Sims, Ushers—Mary Ann Lile, Martha Houston, Margie Dildy.

At the Christian church—Readings, hymn playing, memory. Hostesses will be Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Hammond.

Pages—Jennie Sue Moore, Frances Harper, Ushers—Joy Ramsey, Alma Crane, Marjorie Butler.

At the city hall—Band ensembles and band solo instruments. Hostesses will be Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Smythe, Pages—Pete Tolleson and Nancy Robins, Ushers—Marie Antonette Williams, Martha White and Mary Williams.

State and district officers expected here Saturday include Mrs. Trebilock.

Sunrise Service to Begin at 6 a.m.

Entire Community Urged to Join in the Easter Observance

District Convention Held at Woodmen Hall—State Officials Attend

The Union Sunrise Easter service to be held next Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at the High School stadium is planned for the entire community of Hope. The general committee, representing nearly all the church of Hope, has worked out a program that will be of religious value to youth and age alike.

No offering or collection will be taken at the service. This service, in no way, will be commercialized. No advertising will appear on the official programs, which carry the order of worship. The expenses incurred in arranging this service are being kept to the minimum, and will be met by private subscription.

The service will be one of worship in song, scripture reading, prayer and a brief Easter message. The programs will carry the words of the hymns to be used.

Young people will have a significant part in this service. Young people from the various churches will be ushers. The girl scouts will be on duty at the stadium to assist people in being seated. The boy scouts will assist in parking the automobiles.

Extensive announcements of this service are being made throughout the high school and grammar schools. It is hoped entire families will attend this Easter service.

(Continued from page four)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—It begins to look now like the side with the best publicity agent is going to win in that Spanish mixup, which is another good argument for advertising. One day the rebels say they're on top and the next day the loyalists say they've got the thing sewed up. In the meantime people in this country with wheat to sell are not doing a lot of worrying about it. The rest of us are just sitting around wondering what's in that French woman's diary about Mussolini and wishing we had the publishing rights. From the way the dust's coming over it appears spring is here.

Bailey Withholds His Decision on Road Bill

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Gov. Bailey signed his decision Thursday on a bill designed to aid road improvement districts whose bondholders refused to surrender their five per cent bonds for those bearing three per cent after the passage of the 1934 refunding act.

He declared that he believed the bill, by Senators Fagan and Dillon of Little Rock, violated the spirit of the refunding act.

(Continued on page four)

First Carload of Radishes Shipped Late Wednesday

Henry Watkins & Son of Hope Ships First Car to Northern Markets

PRICE MUCH HIGHER

Peak Movement Not Expected Until April 5 to 10, Buyers Say.

The first carload of radishes shipped from Arkansas this year to northern markets left the Emmet tracks late Wednesday afternoon.

The car was shipped by Henry Watkins & Son of Hope.

The Watkins firm reported the price to the grower was \$1 per bushel, which is double the opening market price of last season.

Three or possibly four more carloads are expected to be shipped the latter part of this week by the Watkins firm.

Price, Quality Better

The outlook for the radish season in Homestead county is above the average, buyers said. Due to favorable weather the crop is a little early and the quality is better. The opening price is double that of last year.

Monts Seed Store reported shipment of several bushels by express, but the first carload will leave the latter part of the week.

Crop Movement in April

The peak movement of the radish crop is not expected to be reached until between April 5 and 10. The main shipping points in this district are Hope, Blevins and Emmet.

Present indications are favorable for a continued good price to the grower and shipper. Buyers appealed to growers for the best quality in an effort to hold the price as high as possible. They also asked that 100 bunches be packed to the crate.

Crop at DeAn Damaged

The first pulling of radishes in the immediate vicinity of DeAn north of Hope was severely damaged by hail Tuesday night. Crops in other sections are believed safe.

Hopkins Sees New Day For the Poor

National Relief Director in Visit to Dyess Colony

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Traveling through the Dyess colony, the federal government's experimental rehabilitation project in eastern Arkansas, National Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins visioned Thursday a "new day for the poor."

"There's lots to be done yet," he asserted. "We've just got started. Something is going to be done to the millions who live in poverty."

"The cry that they are poor because they are shiftless is non-sense," he declared.

(Continued from page four)

Italian Troops Are Withdrawn

"Sudden Disappearance" Is Noted by Spanish Aerial Scouts

VALENCIA, Spain—(P)—The Spanish government's aerial scouts Thursday reported "a sudden disappearance" of all Italians from the insurgent divisions on Guadalajara front, northeast of Madrid.

It was not known where the Italians had withdrawn. The Spanish government contended that at least 30,000 of them had fought a losing battle.

(Continued on page four)

New London School Superintendent Tells Probers of Unauthorized Gas Connection



Nettie Cross, 18, Laneburg Student, Dies in Hospital

Never Regained Consciousness From Injuries of Bus Wreck

20 KILLED IN ILLINOIS

Only Three Members of Skating Troupe Survive Mishap

Nettie Cross, 18-year-old Laneburg High School student and one of 20 persons injured last week in a triple collision between two school buses and a truck, died in Cora-Domella hospital at Prescott at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday night.

Physicians told The Star over telephone Thursday that the Cross girl never regained consciousness. She suffered a skull fracture at the base of the brain and other injuries.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cross, who reside on Prescott Route Six. Relatives were at her bedside when the end came.

The hospital at Prescott was not informed as to the funeral and burial arrangements.

Four Left in Hospital

Only four victims of the school bus-truck collision remained in the hospital Thursday. They are: The Rev. A. B. Bartham, 57, broken hip and pelvis; Duell Crabb, 22; Thomas Barkdale, 17; and Fayre Harper, 15.

The Harper girl was expected to be removed to her home late Thursday afternoon. Physicians expected better that those remaining in the hospital were out of danger and would recover.

The crash occurred on Highway 19 south of Laneburg when a truck loaded with heavy hickory bolts sideswiped one bus and then crashed head-

(Continued on page four)

Bride-Elect Dies In School Blast

Naomi Bunting and Buddy Hill of Hope Were to Have Been Married

Mrs. Naomi Bunting of Overton, Texas, post-graduate student and bride-elect of Aldrich (Buddy) Hill of Hope, was killed in the New London, Texas, school explosion of last week, it was learned here Thursday.

Mr. Hill and Miss Bunting were to have been married in June. Her body was found in the wreckage five hours after the explosion which took a toll of 455 lives.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill of West Fourth street, and is a brother of Ralph Hill, halfback of the Hope High School football team.

Mr. Hill formerly was employed at Ritchie Grocer company, but for the past four months has been working in the oil fields of Texas.

Survivors Resume Work

NEW LONDON, Texas—(P)—Students and teachers who survived the terrific explosion which killed 455 of their schoolmates here last week will resume classwork near the scene Monday night, the school board decided Wednesday night.

The officials decided to resume classes in the grammar and other available school buildings and to rebuild the wrecked London consolidated school as quickly as possible.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—New Orleans cotton for May opened at 14.03 and closed at 13.88-83.

Spot cotton closed steady 7 points down, middling 14.23.

Hope Youths Placed on College Honor Roll

Cadet Gordon H. Bayless and Cadet Kenzie McKee, of Hope enrolled in the college department of the Oklahoma Military Academy, are reported on the Dean's honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester, a dispatch from the college said Thursday.

(Continued on Page Four)

CHAPTER I

Flat on her stomach, Martha Brittain opened the newspaper to the help-wanted advertisements and began running a magenta nail slowly down the first column. Betty Haynes, as blond as Martha was dark, and as attractive, regarded her cynically from the comfort of the day-environment.

"You're certainly an optimist if you think we're going to pop right out and get a job when we don't know a soul in San Diego," she told Martha. "Besides, you'll catch cold lying on the floor. All we'd need to make our trip complete would be you in bed with influenza."

"This is the best way in the world to read a newspaper," Martha said imperturbably. "I found it out at the age of seven when I started 'I can't see anything very funny about a help-wanted column.'

Martha leaned over on one elbow to look at her companion. "Want to weaken and wire home that we spent too much money on our vacation?"

"I do not!" Betty sat straighter and her wide blue eyes snapped with determination. "We talked about a trip to California so long that they practically shipped us off to stop hearing about it. Imagine what they'd say if they found out we were stranded! And I'd never hear the

last of it from the family."

"Neither would I," said Martha, returning her attention to the newspaper. "So the only thing to do is find a job and work at it long enough for the fare back home."

"Listen to this," Martha went on. "Wanted—Two attractive, dependable young women to take Airspeed Trailer and small coupe up the coast for advertising purposes. Must stop in trailer camps and towns along the way to allow inspection of the Airspeed Trailer and explain its advantages. Apply in person to Arnold Sloss, 451 Atlas Building."

Betty swung around and set both feet on the floor. "Mart! What a break that would be! It would give us chance to see the rest of California, and the Northwest at well." She stopped uncertainly. "Do you suppose there really could be a job like that?"

"Get your hat," said Martha. "We're going to find out."

Arnold Sloss' office had no anteroom, and when the two girls reached the fourth floor of the Atlas Building they found a line of more than a dozen women lined up before the door of No. 451.

"We're a couple of tardy birds," whispered Betty, "and we'll never get the worm."

"Keep your chin up," Martha told her. "If we can only get in there I've a hunch we'll rate."

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Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." —Col. R. L. McCormick.

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Local Governments Can Use a Lot of Reform

IT would be a very good thing if the present arguments over proposed changes in the Supreme Court would lead people to meditate on other branches of the American system of government that could do with a little reform.

It probably won't work out that way, because people are getting so emotional about the Supreme Court that everything else is forgotten. One group seems to feel that our chief problems will be solved if the President's plan is adopted; the other, that they will be solved if it is defeated. No one has any time to look at humbler institutions.

But in the long run it is probably far more important that we do something effective about our local governments than that we come to a final decision on the place the high court ought to occupy.

X X X

THE word "government" doesn't simply mean Washington. It means the 48 state capitals, the innumerable city halls of the country, the thousands of county courthouses, the infinite number of offices in which local boards, commissions, and supervisors do their work. If we want to clear the decks for a new era, we might well forget about Washington for a time and go to work on these less exalted places.

For the obvious fact is that very, very few of these lesser divisions of government function without the most appalling waste, inefficiency, and confusion. And it is because of that fact that we are forever piling new jobs on the federal government at Washington, asking it to do the things that states and cities should be doing for themselves. The matter of unemployment relief is a single example.

Nebraska recently gave us a helpful tip about state governments. By doing away with the traditional two-house legislature, Nebraska automatically eliminated much waste and expense and made the processes of state government far more directly responsive to the will of the people than they ever are apt to be under the old system.

In the same way, such cities as Cincinnati and Milwaukee have shown that it is possible to have city governments that work honestly, efficiently, and openly. Any city can follow suit whenever its citizens grow tired of being fooled by the bewhiskered devices of old-line politics.

But where are we going to get an example of county reorganization? It would be hard to imagine more antiquated or expensive unit of government than the county. There are thousands of such units where there should be hundreds, or scores: each one eats up the taxpayer's money with unfailing appetite, and most of them are the breeding grounds for petty politics of the most sordid type.

X X X

IF WE could bring these state, city, and county branches of government up to date, rid them of lost motion, graft, and the runaway expenses that those two things breed, we would find the federal government immeasurably benefited. And the democratic process as a whole would flow along much more smoothly.

Henpecked Herrs

THE henpecked husband is a figure as old in human annals as the institution of marriage itself; but it has remained for Herr Hitler's government in Germany, with its customary ingenuity, to present an entirely new slant on him.

The Supreme Administrative Court of Prussia has just ruled that a man who lets himself be henpecked by his wife is not fit to hold office in the Prussian state. A state official who had been notoriously dominated by his good frau has been, under this edict deprived of his job—sent home, presumably, to make what explanation he can to his dominant wife.

New this ruling has its points. If a man can't rule his own home, how can he rule a state? The answer seems obvious... until you reflect that such a superlative statesman as Abraham Lincoln was one of the most henpecked mortals in all 19th century America.

The Family Doctor

To Avoid Parrot Fever, Keep Away From Sick Birds.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

(No. 170) In Switzerland, in 1879, some parrots brought from Germany infected two brothers with the disease now called "parrot fever," or psittacosis. Primarily a bird disease, psittacosis may be contracted by humans being from parrots or parakeets, or even from canaries.

Usually a person gets the disease from a sick bird, although it is possible even healthy birds may transmit it. On the other hand, it seems to be exceedingly rare for one human being to catch this disease from another. Most of the deaths involve people over 30 years of age because the disease, in younger people, is mild.

The exact manner in which psittacosis is transmitted is not known, although there is evidence that people may get the disease after being bitten by a bird or, more frequently, after close contact such as occurs in mouth-to-mouth feeding of birds.

It takes from six to 15 days after contact with the source of infection for the disease to develop in a human being. Usually there is a chilly sensation with fever and headache and, shortly thereafter, a cough, indicating that the lungs are involved. There may also be loss of appetite, coating

of the tongue, and other symptoms usually associated with infections. Women are affected by this disease more frequently than men because the former are more often concerned with the care of birds.

Among the first cases noted in the United States were three that occurred in Boston in 1904. Since that time there have been epidemics in New York and California. The United States now prohibits importation of South American parrots and California has regulations controlling importation and exportation of love birds and parrots.

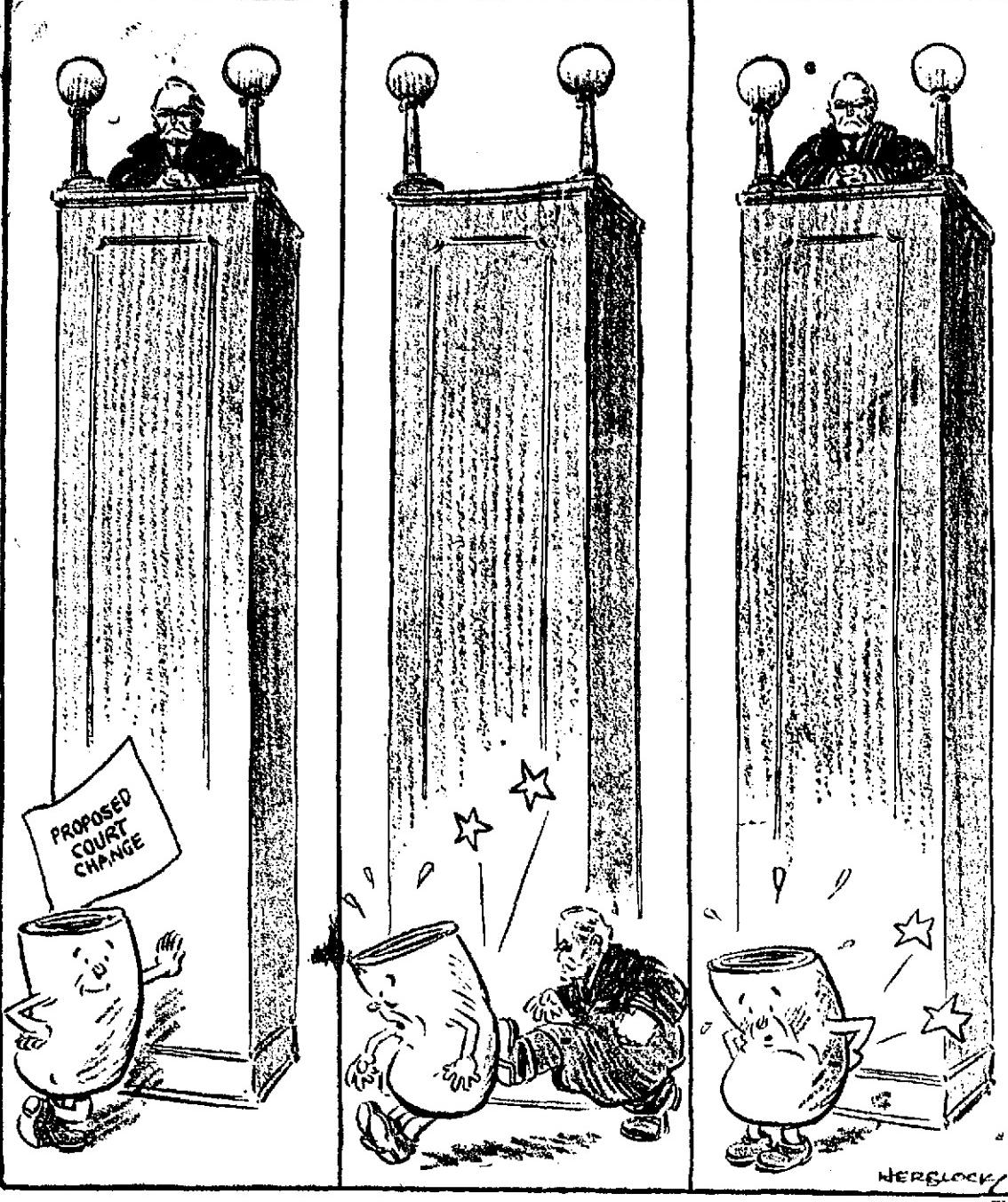
There is just one way to avoid psittacosis, and that is to keep away from birds which may possibly have been infected. The condition usually is not suspected because of its unusual character and persons who have it may be treated as if they were infected with pneumonia, influenza, or typhoid fever.

Several cases usually occur at one time in any community, however, and one case of parrot fever in a community leads to suspicion of others.

In some instances the fluid taken from the blood of persons who have recovered from the disease seems to be especially useful in treating the serious symptoms.

In birds the condition is often fatal,

The Supreme Court Enjoys a Short Recess



HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood Hails New Convert, Famed Composer Oscar Straus!

HOLLYWOOD.—Oscar Straus has come to talkietown to do a job of tune-writing, and a great fuss is being made over the famed composer.

This is perhaps a greater tribute to the cause of good-music-in-the-movies than it is to Herr Straus himself, because he has worked in Hollywood twice before—in the days when music was merely something that you had to have in sound pictures, although nobody paid much attention to it.

Herr Straus himself was famous long before there were movies of any sort. He is 67 years old now, a large man, though stooped from decades of hunching over his writing.

His greatest international success, "The Waltz Dream," was composed in 1907. The operetta by which America best knows him was "The Chocolate Soldier," produced in 1908.

Naturally, he is proud of the apparent immortality of those two successes, but privately believes that a lot of his other stuff has been just as good. He has no idea how many complete scores and single melodies he has written.

Right now "Land Without Music," with Richard Tauber and a Strauss score, is running in London. And Herr Straus is going to miss the opening in Paris of his "Three Waltzes" on operetta in which Yvonne Printemps has the lead. He likes "Three Waltzes" as well as anything he has ever done. The old maestro doesn't seem to be losing his grip.

He is in Hollywood now on a contract with Producer Sol Lesser to write the background score and featured songs for the next picture of young Mr. Bobby Breen. Most likely it will be titled "Make a Wish."

It is unusual for distinguished composers to write all the music for a film, but Straus says it's perfectly logical. "Without from one mind comes all the music, the mood is lost," is the way he says it.

Wants to Stay

Before signing the contract in Europe, he saw the first Bobby Breen picture, "Rainbow on the River." But he never met the young singing prodigy until the other day, at his formal Hollywood reception.

Also present were Rudolph Friml, Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg, and lots of musical enthusiasts who wished to pay tribute to an important new Hollywood convert. For Straus wants to remain here; he says "This is the place for composers to work who write for the public to enjoy."

Naturally he knows everybody in the musical world from Paderewski to Skowronski, but he seems proudest of his friendship with Gershwin.

Once he spent an entire night at Gershwin's apartment in New York, each playing for the other and trying to explain some tricks of their respective trades. I asked whether anything came out of it. Straus said, "Only this—that we learned he could write better the foxtrot and I could write better the waltz."

He's Versatile

Although a Viennese and a Strauss, the composer is not related to Johann or Richard Strauss. He doesn't write all waltzes either. Sometimes the Spanish moosic, sometimes the French type. But never the American moosic.

"They would not have brought me here to write somethin' which better the Americans can do," said the maestro.

He doesn't believe he ever heard

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T. S. McDAVITT & Co.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Self-Assurance Comes By Doing

The way to make a child confident is encouragement.

All children should have to earn praise, but we must learn to tell honest effort from lazy blundering, and look hard at that effort rather than the perfection of results.

Guide him and train him to do things a little better each time he tries; but it is wisdom indeed to do this without breaking down his assurance by criticism.

Little Harry has dressed himself and put his shoes on the wrong feet, perhaps. Well then, for illustration of the point in question, be a little excited and pleased over his performance at first and let him walk about for awhile, if he can, with them just as they are.

When his hunger for praise has drunk its fill and things settle back to normal, then take him in your lap and say, "Darling, I think maybe you'd be more comfortable if you took this shoe off and put it on the other foot, and change the other one, too. Feet get accustomed to certain shoes and they don't like strangers." Then, if you can, show him by marks which is which.

He won't mind. He will be very interested. And next time, or the next year, he'll get them right.

He'll Strive to Please

To continue this homely little example, two things make it important to Harry to do better. The first is to please us, or to please his feet, and the second is that it feels better when done the right way.

This is typical of everything the child is struggling to learn. Things done better always have these two appeals, whether it be pulling on shoes, learning to play ball, or learning French verbs. It continues to be true long after the school stage is past. We need praise until we die, or we will settle back and forget to make effort.

But should a child always be praised? If he gets applause for only half a try will he ever be ambitious? Won't he learn to resent all correction? And be satisfied with half-hearted work?

Indeed yes. All these problems are serious ones because we have to seek a balance of power. We can ruin effort by criticism, but we can ruin endeavor with unearned approval.

Avoid unmerited Praise

The best that any parent, or teacher, can do is to carefully encourage a fearful or sensitive child as far as it is "constructing" his confidence. The surer child won't be so destroyed by dis-

Quite a number attended singing here Sunday night.

Miss Sibilla Cox, Relda Mae Jolk, Florine Paris, and Glenn Hatfield, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Marton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schooley were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Jewel Deni Cox spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ola Mae Harris.

Canley Polk called on Francis Hartfield of DeAnn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Arrington attended church here Sunday.

Willie Williams spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Washington.

John Hatfield called on Marie Arrington Saturday night.

Sunday school begins here each Sunday morning at 10:30. Singing at 7:30. Every one is urged to attend.

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GUY
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MAKE
Auto Loans
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EASTER

For that Easter dinner serve Cole's Pure Fruit flavor. It's full of Cherries and Colored Pineapple.

PINTS... 17¢ QUARTS 34¢

ICE CREAM

FRESH ICE CREAM IS BETTER

COLE'S
Double Dip Cream Stores

Boake Carter speaking:
"Luckies don't catch your throat—they're easy and smooth"



An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Carter verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOES—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The Silver Trail
Last night, Down a white walk misted with moonlight, I saw a silver trail. Left by a snail. So I, going my quiet way, Would leave behind A trail of silver. For those who follow after me to find. Here I shall plant a tree in a barren place. And sometime, against the stars, an elm will shake its silver lace. I shall slip this gnarled brown root into the soil, And some day, out of a rose's heart, will shine. The face of God. I shall not trample the spider's web That spans the grass; I shall try never to hurt a living thing As I pass; And oh, I must remember to be kind Today. Going my silver way.

2 DAYS 2

ZUM NO

JOIN THE MARINES

Highly hilarious hi-jinks when a madcap war on the soldiers of the sea!
with PAUL KELLY, JUNE TRAVIS

Sunday . . . the Easter bunny brings Dick Powell, Alice Faye and all the gang in "On the Avenue."

Saenger

NOW — of course! the enchanting star of "The Dark Angel" and "These Three" will weave her magic spell over you...with the most poignant and emotional role of her career...in one of the truly great stories of our time!



Merle OBERON
Brian AHERNE
— in —
Beloved
Enemy



For Your
Easter
FROCK
Buy An
ELLEN
KAYE

Our Easter collection of dresses will please the Miss or Woman who's taste demands style, fit and quality, at popular prices. We can give you all of these.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Film Aces At Dallas Fair Casino



Top names of the show world were signed this week for opening dates of the Casino at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas. Veloz and Yolanda are on contract for six weeks, opening on the Exposition's first day, June 12, at the highest personal appearance pay ever given a dance team. For four weeks the show headlined by these ballroom artists will be directed and played by Ted Flo-Rito and his orchestra. Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees follow Flo-Rito, opening July 10.

Gifts Showered on Oat-Fed "Quins"

Many Mechanical Toys Make "Christmas" Run Whole Year

The "famous five," the Dionne babies are constantly receiving gifts. This Christmas they received hundreds of gifts, as usual, but for them "Christmas" continues throughout the year. They receive many mechanical toys which are usually stored away until the Quins are older.

One of the most unusual gifts which the world's sweethearts have received since their birth was gift sent from Ireland, five bundles of real Irish shamrocks. An unusual "for life" gift was a pledge by an association to keep the Quintuplets provided with shoes as long as they live. A large doll house completely furnished was sent from Iowa and among other gifts there have been sets of dishes, a chest of silverware, a player piano, five pairs of snowshoes, bonnets, a Great Dane watch dog, bathrobes and numerous books. The books favored by the Quin's advisers are those with washable covers, which can be sterilized frequently.

These gifts are all individual tributes to the world's most famous babies, five living examples of what child hygiene can do when given a chance.

Food, of course, has been very important in the development of these youngsters whose total weight at birth was a little over ten pounds. Dally their cereal is oatmeal, which is rich in Vitamin B for keeping fit. Medical authorities and food editors recognize Vitamin B as Nature's best defense against those childhood dangers, nervousness, constipation and poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet. And, too, oatmeal with milk is rich in muscle-building protein, body-building minerals and energy-making carbohydrates.

And, so, every day the famous Dionne Quins have Quaker Oats. And every year an armful of world showers gifts on them in tribute to their good health.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- When a woman who is wearing street clothes in the evening goes to a hotel to dance, does she wear a hat?
- Is it poor taste for a girl to put on make-up while she is on the dance floor?
- Must the men who have attended a dinner before going to a dance ask the hostess and other girls present at the dinner for a dance?
- Is it polite to insist that another person drink when he once refuses?
- Is it courteous for a hostess to offer cigarettes to both men and women when she herself is not smoking?

What would you do if—

You are at a dance where there is a stage line and you are having a miserable time being a wall-flower?

(a) Leave?
(b) Try to grin and stick it out?
(c) Go to the dressing room and wait until the dance is over.

Answers

- Yes, a woman always wears a hat with street clothes.
- Yes, she should go to the dressing room.
- Yes, they are even spoken of as "duty dances."
- No, it is rude and inexcusable.
- Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). This is one time when it is wisest to admit defeat.

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Mountain Service at Spa on Sunday

Hot Springs Event One of Most Beautiful of Easter Season

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—One of the nation's most beautiful Easter observances will take place on the summit of Hot Springs mountain at sunrise Sunday, with white-robed singers and symbolic characters re-enacting Resurrection scenes in song and pageant. The event is sponsored jointly each year by the National Park Service and the Chamber of Commerce, with Harvey H. Haley, local educator, who has written the program in charge of its staging.

The opening feature will show the Cross unadorned typifying the "cross of torture." The cross scene is later transformed into a symbol of life everlasting upon the appearance of girls representing the Spirit of Easter, followed closely by her joyous companion, the Spirit of Spring.

Easter will be clad in white and carry an Ascension lily. Spring will wear an apple green costume and have an armful of smilax. They will be joined by flower-girls and others at the unadorned cross which they help decorate.

This spectacle is followed by even a more colorful scene, as the Spirit of Easter calls to Hope, Faith, Joy, Happiness, Sacrifice, Victory, Redemption, Eternal Life and Love to join them, bringing to all the world cheer and new life. The characters taking these parts will be attired in pastel shades.

An Angel will appear beside the adorned cross, heralding the news in "He is not dead. He lives forever more," with characters representing Mary Magdalene, Mary, the Mother of Jesus and Salome.

The prelude will be a muted band number, Handell's "Largo."

The cross unadorned will tell its story.

Entering upon the scene in rapid succession after that will be the characters symbolizing new life and cheer each bearing a message.

As the chorus hums "The Old Rugged Cross," the Cross Triumphant speaks.

The hum then changes to the singing of the musical gem. The finale will be Christensen's "Hosanna" by the chorus.

The entire program has been arranged as compliment to Hot Springs visitors.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Good Friday, March 26, 1937.

Litanies and Address at 1:30 p.m.

Easter Day—Sunday March 28.

Holy Communion and Sermon 11 a.m.

Easter is the queen of feasts, the Day of Our Lord's Resurrection.

It is the day when the gates of eternal life were opened to us. Because of Easter Christians have no fear of death. For since by man came death by man also came the resurrection of the dead.

No longer are we strangers to God but Children of God. Death is no longer an experience to be dreaded. We no longer despair. And all of this because Jesus Christ the God-man has conquered our enemy death. "The Lord is Risen" Alleluia!

Squeak Effective

Marlene called on her friend Merle Oberon and decided the Oberon brows were not applied artistically enough.

And Dietrich picked up a pencil and was about to start in when the makeup artist gently but firmly intervened.

"Oh," said Marlene, "I was just going to improve them!"

"Miss Dietrich," he said, "I never try to do your acting for you—and I don't need any help on make-up."

The squeak was effective, he reports.

Simone Simon may be more tractable now (she has blamed her early displays of temperament on a desire to impress Hollywood) but her introduction to the 20th Century paint-and-powder department was scarcely happy.

New to the lot, she was sent to the head man, Ernie Westmore, for preliminary work. So within five minutes she was telling him how terrible she thought his method was.

In the end she tore out, in a fury, vowing she would carry her case to Zanuck. Telling Westmore about make-up is like telling Culbertson about bridge, so I wasn't surprised, on my next visit, to see Ernie still in his old haunts.

Experiment Often

Beauties and no-so-pretties alike generally are sensible of their debts to make-up and want it done by experts. Most of them are continually experimenting toward improvements. Jeanette MacDonald first was annoyed and later grateful to a critic who said unkempt things to her mouth. She changed her lip make-up and it made a difference. Joan Crawford, who affected a thick, squash lip for "Rain," wisely abandoned it. Jean Harlow's change from platinum blonde was her own idea, but effected only after tests.

The make-up men don't mind, in fact enjoy, having players raise questions and make suggestions for changes. What makes them see red (and not mere rouge, either) is the player who wants to take over the whole job.

Lon Chaney was the only star who did that, and he was entitled to be the exception. Akim Tamiroff, the Russian actor of many "faces" used to operate a school of make-up in New York, but in Hollywood he leaves it mainly to the artists. Like Paul Muni,

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Rock Island Is to Oppose Buying of Branch by L. & A.

Line From Haskell, Ark., to Eunice, La., May Be Retained

TRUSTEES TO FIGHT

Say Country Developing, and Ownership Will Be Maintained

LITTLE ROCK—The management of the Rock Island Lines is unalterably opposed to the proposed purchase of the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana railroad, a Rock Island subsidiary, by the Louisiana & Arkansas line, E. M. Durbin Jr., chief executive officer for the Rock Island, said here Wednesday. Application for authority to make the purchase has been filed by the L. & A. with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Interviewed on his arrival here from Amarillo, Texas, Mr. Durbin made clear the position of Rock Island officials in connection with the projected purchase.

"We like being in Arkansas and Louisiana, and expect to continue to stay in these states," Mr. Durbin said. "There has been great deal of misapprehension about the Rock Island getting rid of the R. I. A. L. The Rock Island owns all the stock and 25 per cent of the bonds of the Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana, and none of our officers think it even remotely advisable to get rid of it."

"The country served by the line is developing and will continue to develop, and we naturally wish to take advantage of the development by continuing to serve the section."

The Louisiana & Arkansas has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to take over the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana. The trustees of the Rock Island have filed a petition with the I. C. C. in opposition to the acquisition.

The plan of reorganization proposed for the Rock Island by debtors includes the R. I. A. & L. in the reorganized company, and the inclusion

meets with the full approval of the present Rock Island management. "If it were not there, we'd feel inclined to ask them to put it there."

The Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana, serves a large territory in south Arkansas and north Louisiana, with a line about 350 miles long. This section is developing rapidly, is now immensely productive of both oil and lumber, as well as other products. The line extends from Haskell, Saline county, down to Eunice, south of Alexandria, La.

Nevada Crash

(Continued From Page One)

on into the second bus. The two buses were carrying children and parents home from a school play at Lanesburg.

Coy Mills Recovering

The hospital at Nashville told The Star over telephone Thursday that Coy Mills, 20, of McCaskill, only survivor of a lumber truck wreck near Nashville 10 days ago, was on the road to recovery.

Clark Warren, 30, was killed instantly. Charlie Griffith, 31, sustained injuries that caused his death two days later. Marvin Straughn, also of McCaskill, died in the Nashville Sunday night.

Mills, fourth occupant of the truck, suffered a broken back and jaw and lacerations about the body. He was in a critical condition several days, but Thursday was reported to be out of danger.

The truck, loaded with lumber, plunged into a ditch when the steering gear broke, crushing all four men.

Bus Hits Bridge

SALEM, Ill.—(P)—Three men remained alive Thursday as the survivors of the nation's worst motor bus accident which claimed the lives of 20 members of a professional roller skating troupe late Wednesday.

With two other persons, they were hurled through open windows by explosions following a crash of privately-owned vehicle at a bridge abutment near here.

At the Salem community hospital, two of the survivors, Mrs. Emily Thomas of Chicago, wife of the driver, and Ben Muller, of Portland, Ore., announced died Thursday.

The bus, loaded with a professional roller-skating troupe, on the way from St. Louis to Cincinnati, Ohio, was going down a slight grade when its right rear tire blew out about 50 feet from the bridge on United States highway No. 30, two miles west of here.

The heavy machine careened crazily, dug into the soft shoulder of the highway and rammed into the bridge abutment with terrific force. Buried on its side, the bus burst into flames when the gasoline tank smashed.

The survivors said the bus appeared to explode and then there was fire all over and all were caught in it," reported R. H. L. Logan of the Salem community hospital, where the injured were taken.

"I can still hear my pals' screams of terror," Don Flanery of Kansas City, a professional roller-skater, told the Chicago American over long-distance telephone. "They were trapped in a regular mass of fire. The boys as well as the girls were hysterical and all fought like mad to get out."

Italian Troops

(Continued From Page One)

the insurgents in the Guadalajara sector the last few weeks.

Madrid Is Shelled

MADRID, Spain.—(P)—Insurgent bombers rained explosives on Madrid for five hours Thursday, halting sky attacks only when the artillery batteries took up the battle and began to pour shells into the beleaguered capital.

The Spanish government's militiamen scoured the sky with searchlights. Defense troops directed a stream of anti-aircraft shells and rifle bullets at the night raiders.

Observers watching from the rooftops were not able to compute the damage to the capital immediately.

British-France Pact

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Great Britain and France agreed Thursday that they must prevent further landing of foreign volunteers, especially Italians, in warring Spain.

Representatives of the two powers discussed the possibility of using warships to halt troop transports en route to Spain, but postponed any decision pending the outcome of the international non-intervention committee's control plan.

Woodmen Circle

(Continued From page one)

visor and Mabel Hulsey and Callie Mae Hill.

Visitors from Little Rock were Mrs. Leon Springstead, Mrs. Enola Stewart and Mrs. Faye Teague.

Luncheon was served delegates and visitors at the New Capital hotel at 12:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Goldsticker as hostess.

At the afternoon session the Texarkana drill team assisted in the initiatory work when a class was initiated, and demonstrated the floor work.

The evening meeting at 7:30 will be open to the public. Mrs. Goldsticker will be mistress of ceremonies, and Mayor Albert Graves will deliver the welcome address with response by Mrs. Duchense. B. B. Bagland, Little Rock, state manager of the Woodmen of the World, will give an address. The Frances Barham dancing school pupils will be presented in fancy drills and dances. There will be musical selections by the Hope quartet and

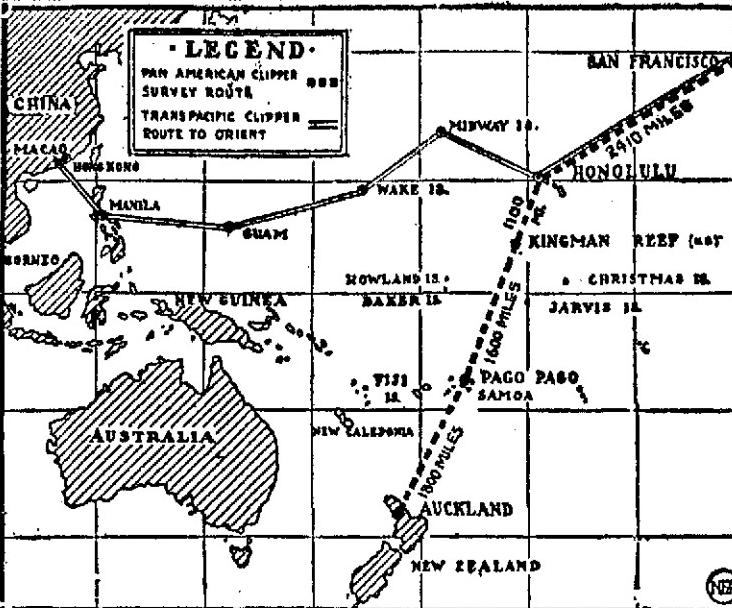
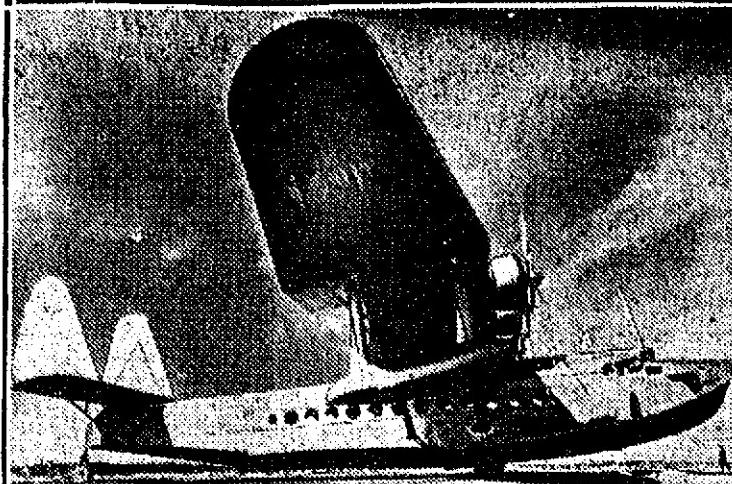
NOTICE

TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.

If you have lost your loan papers we will try to locate them for you.

E. C. BROWN & CO.

Leviathan Trail Blazer's Route



A giant, four-motored Sikorsky like that shown above, the interior of which is an intricate maze of modern navigating and flying apparatus, Pan-American Airways' officials based their hopes of blazing a mail, passenger and freight route to New Zealand and Australia. The plane's speed is 163 miles an hour, its cruising radius 3500 miles. It carries automatic pilots, three compasses, having "air brakes," two radios. Two walls and roof of the engineer's station are studded with 81 gauges and controls. The 7000-mile ocean route is shown on the map below.

by Geraldine Whitten at the piano and Dorothy Nesbit on the violin. Mrs. W. O. Shipley will give a reading and Miss Harriet Story will sing. The Ridgell string band will also appear on the program, and the Texarkana drill team will present a fancy drill.

Methodist Choir

(Continued from page one)

Strikers Vacate

(Continued From Page One)

ing rights are settled.

Leave Chrysler Plants

LANSING, Mich.—(P)—Gov. Frank Murphy announced Wednesday night that John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, agreed to withdraw striking members of the United Automobile Workers of America from eight Chrysler Corporation plants at Detroit. The announcement followed an all-day meeting with Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the corporation's board, Lewis and other representatives of each side.

Governor Murphy said the labor leader agreed to have the strikers leave "probably before morning" and that instructions to that effect were being sent to union officials. The truce provided that the conference in the governor's office would resume at 9 a.m. (CST) Thursday if the plants have been vacated by then.

The governor said collective bargaining will be the principal topic at the next meeting. It was the corporation's refusal to grant the U. A. W. A. sole bargaining rights that prompted the union to call the strike March 8. Since then 6,000 sit-downers have held the Detroit plants, leaving 60,000 Chrysler employees idle.

The governor said he had a promise that the company would make no effort to resume operations and would

University Dean Flays Court Plan

Columbia Professor Would Require Retirement at 70 or 75

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Dean Young B. Smith of Columbia University Law School asserted Thursday that the Roosevelt court bill would "threaten independence of the supreme court and might permanently impair confidence of the people in that court."

Smith was the first law school dean to appear before the senate judiciary committee in opposition to the measure. In his testimony, he conceded the court in recent years had "read into constitutional limitations upon powers of the government not required by its language."

The Columbia dean proposed as a substitute for the bill a constitutional amendment providing for compulsory retirement of judges at 70 or 75 years of age.

Dr. and Mrs. Ruel Robins and little sons, Rue, Jr., and David visited Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy of Nashville visited Mrs. Sallie E. Murphy Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins were vis-

Cook, Mrs. J. K. Green and Mrs. Pearl Harris of Dallas, Texas. At the close refreshments were served.

The W. M. S. of the Ozan and St.

churches met on Tuesday, March

18, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Carrigan. Mrs. B. F. Goodlett opened the meeting by reading several scripture verses and leading in prayer. "Work For the Night Is Coming" was the opening song. After the business session Mrs. G. S. Smith presented an interesting program on "Prayer." The devotionals were given by Mrs. Carrie Carrigan, "Jesus' Example of Prayer" was read by Mrs. F. P. City, followed by a song "Sweet Hour of Prayer." "God's Love in Jesus" was given by Mrs. Floyd Matthews. "Paul's Knowledge of Love" by Miss Cleo Harris "Jesus Prayed Constantly" by Mrs. Autry Smead. "Widening of Horizons" by Mrs. W. B. Harris. The closing song "What a Friend" was followed by the W. M. S. benediction.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy of Nash-

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Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins were vis-

iting in Texarkana last Friday. Mrs. Rush Jones and Mrs. Berrie Fletcher were Hope visitors Monday.

Miss Irma Robins of Texarkana was a week-end visitor of home folk.

Mrs. Pearl Harris of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Robins.

Mrs. Robertson of Mineral Springs is visiting her son, H. P. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson.

Mrs. C. K. Osborn was a business visitor to Fulton last Tuesday.

Serves 8-Cent Meals

TOKYO.—(P)—Daily meals delivered at the home for more than 6,000 laborers and nursing mothers are supplied by a co-operative kitchen in Tokyo.

In the heart of the capital's dingiest slums this new cream-colored stucco building with an expansive glass front diabolically plans and serves three meals daily to each member for the equivalent of 8 cents.

DON'T GAMBLE With Cheap Motor Oil

... USE ...

Williams Wanda Oils canned sealed and labeled. "No Better Oil Refined at Any Price." A 100% Pure Paraffin Mid-Continent Oil. Drive in today for a re-fill.

WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY
"The Station With the Windmill On Top"

AT THE TOP FOR Flavor.

YOU will never know how truly delicious a good beer can be until you have experienced the distinctive flavor — the smooth, mellow richness of Blatz Milwaukee beer — "the beer of the year" . . . Treat yourself to Blatz Old Heidelberg — or you may prefer the somewhat different flavor of Blatz Private Stock. Order Blatz Milwaukee beer from your dealer, by the bottle or by the case; or in the modern Cap-Sealed cans.

Distributed by FALSTAFF DISTRIBUTING CO.

Phone No. L.D. 25 101 Wood Texarkana, Ark.



Blatz
MILWAUKEE BEER

Copyright, 1937, Blatz Brewing Co.

THE BEER OF THE YEAR

Fashion Tips for Easter!

PHOENIX NECKWEAR

Maybe not the largest, but certainly the smartest selection of ties in town. Hand made . . . Resilient construction.

50¢ and \$1.00

WILSON BUFFER HOSE

Stripes, plaids, and solid colors in grey, navy, black and beige. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

3 Pairs For \$1.00

HANDKERCHIEF

Pure linen handkerchiefs in solid white and in white with hand drawn threads and appliquéd designs. Hemmed rolled.

15¢ to 50¢ Other Materials in high colors

25¢

OTHER STYLES \$1.98

FOR YOUR Easter

Easter always means sheerer stockings . . . smarter bags . . . newer gloves . . . and we have all of them now.

\$6.95

25¢

OTHER STYLES \$1.98

25¢

OTHER STYLES \$1.98

HAYNES BROS.

"There is no profitable substitute for quality"

Stunning new frocks that breathe the breath of spring. Silks in floral designs that are styled for the most sophisticated and leave an impression of lasting loveliness.

Cows Ucowed--Lock Horns in Amazonian Battle

Today's Picture Story



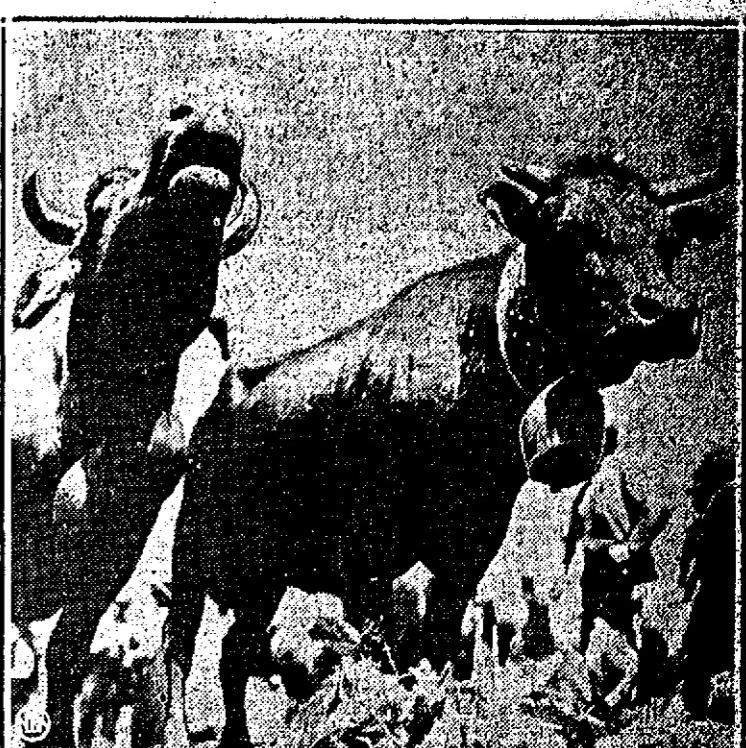
It's a big day at Verbier in Val de Bagnes, Switzerland—the day of the cow fights that inaugurate the grazing season. Betting is fast and furious as owners draw lots for opponents of their animals.



The fight is on. Bellowing their rage, the big black cows rush into combat. The arena is no man-made stadium but a magnificent, mountain ringed meadow. All the spectators have ringside seats—but woe betide him who is unable to keep out of range of the stampeding duelists as the tide of battle shifts about the meadow.



The duelists "lock horns" in combat, forget they are the ladies of the barnyard. To and fro they wrestle about the meadow, in a struggle without quarter, bovine amazons battling to become queen of the herd. The gal with the strongest neck will win.



As soon as one of the combatants is downed, the fight is over. Likely you'd never guess that the dolorous cow with the broken horn won. Her conquered foe at left lows a lament. She'll take a back seat through the grazing season—cowed by defeat, as it were.

With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Green Feed for Poultry
Green feed for the poultry flock will have a place in the planting operations on Hempstead county farms. The poultryman will be rewarded by increased egg production through the summer and winter, she points out.

Green feed improves the hatchability of eggs from breeding hens, and is essential in the production of vigorous, well developed pullets, according to S. A. Moor, extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. In addition to supplying minerals and vitamins, green feeds play an important part in stimulating the appetite, an important factor in growing chicks, says Mr. Moor. Poultry of all ages should be supplied with green feed of some kind. Green feed in almost any form is satisfactory for mature birds, but the growing pullets should be provided with range upon which green plants are growing.

Green feed should be grown near the brooder house so that it is available as soon as the chicks are old enough to turn out doors. If rain or cold weather makes it necessary to keep the chicks confined, succulent greens may be cut and fed in the house. Sufficient acreage should be planted to provide ample green feed for the pullets throughout the growing season.

Oats make ideal poultry pasture since they continue growth under heavy pasture. Wheat or other small grains are also suitable. Alfalfa, lespediza, or clover makes good poultry pasture and are also soil conserving, the poultryman points out.

If it is impossible to provide green pastures for poultry, Mr. Moore recommends other green crops such as turnips, cabbage, or kale, which may be cut and fed in the poultry house.

Rearranging Kitchen
Hundreds of hours spent in the kitchen by Hempstead county home-makers could be spent with more profit and enjoyment if the kitchens were rearranged.

A survey of 700 farm homes in Arkansas showed that these women spent 25 hours each week in preparing and serving the meals, or about two times as many hours as were spent on any other house hold task, and twelve times as many as those spent in care and training of the children, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Furniture and equipment in the kitchen can be grouped according to the work to be done.

An important fatigue saving improvement is accomplished by raising working surfaces to the proper height so that the worker may stand erect and lay the palms of the hands flat upon the tabletop. The next step should be grouping close to the stone and workable the equipment which is used in preparing, cooking and serving the meal. The foods, too, should be stored as near this preparation center as possible.

The utensils used in clearing away and washing up should be grouped together, and here, too, may be stored the dishes.

Both of these centers should have ample daylight as well as artificial light.

Ventilation also is an important factor in reducing fatigue. Windows lowered a few inches from the top and across currents of air will insure a change of air.

A woodbox built into the wall with an opening inside and one on the outside enables the housewife to save both time and energy. Several housewives who have recently built such woodboxes are enthusiastic over the labor saved by such a box.

Meal preparation is a routine and the housewife who studies her routes of travel and rearranges her furniture and equipment to shorten her travel is bidding for a larger amount of satisfactory family life, Mrs. Fenton points out.

The Right Height

A 40 per cent saving in physical energy results when the working surfaces in the kitchen are adjusted to the proper heights. Aching backs and stooped shoulders generally mean that ironing boards, sinks, stoves, and tables are too low, she points out.

Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist, food preservation, gives the following rule to determine the proper height for table tops. Stand erect before the table and without stooping

but keeping the arms straight place the palms of the hands flat upon the table top. It is the correct height if the posture is erect and arms unbent when the palms are flat on its surface. If the palms are several inches above the table top then it should be raised the several inches. This test is made to determine heights of a stove and table where forearm strength, such as is used in mixing, kneading, stirring, or washing dishes, is required.

All work which is usually classed as shoulder work, such as slicing and serving, may be done on a higher

working surface. A cabinet may be adjusted to provide one height and the work table another, Mrs. Fenton suggests.

If dishes are washed in a sink, the bottom of the sink is the working surface.

Too low tables may be raised by attaching blocks of wood or ballbearing casters to the legs. One clever woman added a new top five inches above the old top and had a convenient storage space between them. A stove may be placed upon a platform or blocks of wood may be used under each leg. If the sink is a part of a built-in cab-

inet, then the sink will be too low if the cabinet top is correct height. In this case, one should always sit at work in front of the sink. To do this comfortably the average worker needs a stool nine inches lower than the sink. Heights may be lowered by sawing off legs and replacing the casters.

The height of the ironing board

should be from one to two inches lower than a table height for forearm work. This allows for pressure when desired, and the height of the rim of washtubs should be about five inches higher than worktable for forearm strength, Mrs.

Avery's Chapel

Mrs. Maude Cook of Ossawatomie, Kan., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Emma Allen of Nashville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Culpepper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley visited their daughter, Mrs. Willie Long of Friendship Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Watson of McCaskill spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cantrell of Belton visited Mr. and Mrs. Hannie

Cantrell Sunday.

Faye Manning spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd.

Mrs. Emmet Sweet attended the funeral of Marvin Straw Monday at Murfreesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shann and Mrs. Jess Dunaway of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culpepper last week.

Eli Kidd made a business trip to Blevins last week.

Bill York of Friendship visited Mr. and Mrs. Alice Gorham Monday.

Delice and Lorene Buckley of McCaskill spent the week end with Miss

Doris and Bee Shlimmer.

Mrs. Roy Hawley and son visited Mr. Hawley's parents at Prescott last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambros Manning visited Joe Kidd Friday night.

Mrs. Howard Skinner and daughter have returned to their home at Ed Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet of McCaskill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sweet.

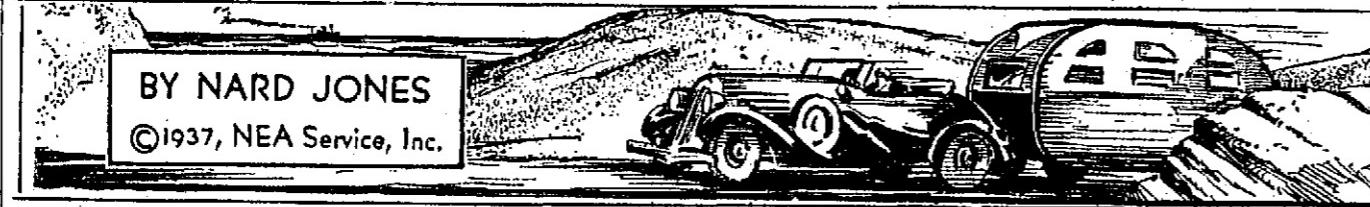
Girls' polo games are now played in California, the season culminating in a tournament at Pebble Beach.

Staterooms For Crew

HAMBURG.—(P)—An ocean liner passenger cruiser, with crew's quarters fitted up like staterooms, is to be launched here May 5.

A 25,000 tonner, it is the first vessel designed and built to order for the "Strength Through Joy" movement, which hitherto ran pleasure trips for workers on specially chartered vessels.

The crew of 400 will have the same comfort in quarters as the 1,460 tourists, in consonance with Nazi principles.



"You're certainly an opportunist if you think we're going to pop right out and get a job when we don't know a soul in San Diego," Betty said to Martha. "Besides, you'll catch cold lying on the floor."

(Continued from page one)

the waiting line. "The position is that Sloss and Carrington are moving pretty fast."

Betty whispered to Martha, "Let's take the stairs. I don't feel like going down in the elevator with all those disappointed gals. And I wish you'd pinch me on the way down."

THEY went immediately to see Mr. Carrington, the advertising manager. Using the address which Sloss had given them, they found him in the back room of a small shed on the outskirts of the city, near Balboa Park. In the shed stood one of the Airspeed Trailers—a veritable land yacht, it had cushioned seats which made up into berths for sleeping. There was a cabinet which included a wash basin, and a shower compartment with a small water tank above. At the back end was a tiny stove and sink, with shelves for cooking utensils and dishes.

Carrington's first move was to invite Martha to take the driver's seat in his own car which he attached to the trailer.

Carrington then explained the trailer's features to them, and gave them a package of printed folders. Oddly, he looked very much like Arnold Sloss. But he was extremely cordial, and seemed delighted at Sloss' selection. "You ought to start out tomorrow," he told them. "We want to be in plenty of time for the tourist season. I'll have a new light coupe ready for you. And I suggest you get some touring outfits if you haven't them already. You know, leather jackets and boots—maybe some shorts. Our idea is to make trailer traveling as smart as yachting—to sell the idea of buying and using a trailer."

Betty looked at her, "Martha, what's wrong with you, anyhow? Three hours ago we didn't know how to pay the rent. Now we've got a job and a whole new addition to our vacation. On top of that we have a look at the handsomest stranger we could find outside of Hollywood—and you're kicking!"

"All right," Martha laughed. "Forget it." Then: "Did he say his name was Neal?"

As he ushered Martha and Betty out the door he announced to

Trailer Adventure

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARTHA BRITTAIN and BETTY HAYNES overspent on their California vacation trip and find themselves stranded in San Diego. They are not out of the Airspeed Trailer Company and obtain an assignment to travel up the west coast, demonstrating the trailer to the public. The girls are aroused somewhat when ARNOLD SLOSS of the Airspeed company fails to ask for either a ride or refreshments.

Elated at the prospect of the trip and money, nevertheless, the two purchase travel outfit and return to their apartment to pack.

At their door stands a handsome young man trying to enter. Apologetically, he tells them he stepped out at the wrong door and must meet GERRY NEAL.

At first alarmed, the girls soon incline to dismiss the incident. But Martha doesn't forget Neal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

LATER that day Martha and Betty found themselves with plenty to do. Their first move was to write letters home, explaining that they were extending their trip to take in the whole length of the Pacific coast. After consultation they decided it would be best not to explain just how they were managing it.

"They'd only worry," Martha said. "And we can tell them all about it when we get back home. After it's over, they'll think it's all right."

"You don't know my aunt!" Betty laughed. "If she realized that we two girls were planning to gallivant up the coast with a car and a trailer, and shellaligag—that's what she'd call it—shellaligag around trailer camps in shorts she'd drive dad and mother insane. I'll never hear the last of it, even when it's over. So you can bet I'm not telling the folks now!" Betty chewed her pen, apparently in the throes of composition. But after a few moments she said, surprisingly and irrelevantly, "That Neal person was handsome, wasn't he?"

Martha looked at her. "Sorry we're moving out?"

"Well, he might have had the consideration to move in a week ago."

Their letters finished, they went out to mail them and to have a lunch at the corner drug store counter. "If we're going to buy some clothes we'd better cash the advance check that Carrington gave us," Betty said. "They probably know us here well enough to attempt to unlock their door."

"I'm afraid there's a mistake," Martha said.

The young man straightened suddenly, looked at them and then at the number on the door. "I'm frightfully sorry," he stammered, removing his hat. "Apparently I got off at the wrong floor. My name is Gerry Neal and I've just moved into the apartment on the next floor up. Please forgive me."

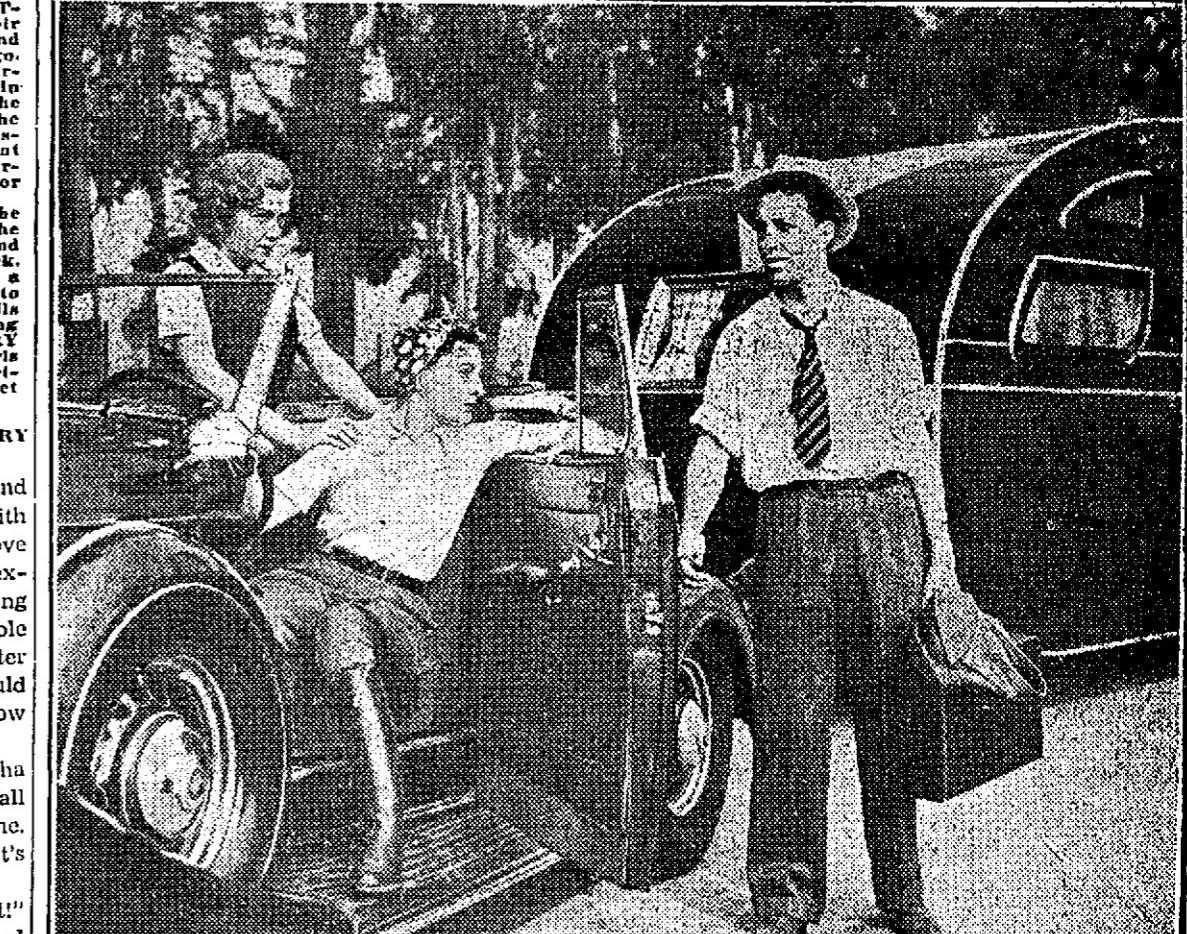
"It's quite all right," Martha said. "But when she and Betty were inside their apartment she added, 'I wonder if it is?'"

Betty looked at her, "Martha, what's wrong with you, anyhow? Three hours ago we didn't know how to pay the rent. Now we've got a job and a whole new addition to our vacation. On top of that we have a look at the handsomest stranger we could find outside of Hollywood—and you're kicking!"

Betty sighed. "Still suspicious, are you? Gosh, I hope when you get the money you'll change your tune."

And when they reached the bank and the teller cashed Carrington's check without a moment's hesitation, Martha did have to admit that she felt much better.

"But let's don't crowd our luck," she cautioned. "When



Betty clutched Martha's arm and whispered, "Look." A young man, carrying a suitcase, had approached, obviously intent on hooking a ride. Martha was about to slide behind the wheel and ignore him when she recognized him as Neal.

we've bought a few clothes and paid the landlady we want to save our salary. We don't know just how long it'll keep coming."

MARTHA wasn't a pessimist by nature, and her suspicion was refreshing to the girl who had known her since roller-skate days. Betty was vastly amused by Martha's distrust of their good fortune.

"I'm not going to let you be a killjoy, Mart. At least I'm going to have the fun of paying the rent. The landlady has been mighty watchful the last couple of days and I want to see her face when I hand her the money."

Martha laughed, and soon fell into Betty's spirit. Shopping for what Carrington had called a "tourist's outfit" was fun. "I wonder what he means," Martha said. "When he mentioned tourist's clothes I thought of an old snapshot of my father has, showing him and mother with their first automobile. They have on long linen curtains."

But they found what they wanted to supplement the clothes they had brought to California with them. Each bought a pair of smart whipcord trousers and light boots, with a contrasting leather jacket. And, remembering that they were going into the cooler climates of Oregon and Washington, they added two reversible topcoats.

"Now we're all set," Betty said as they emerged from the shop loaded down with packages. "How about treating ourselves to a taxi?"

"I want to make one more purchase," Martha told her.

"What's that?"

Betty gasped. "A—what?"

"A revolver," repeated Martha.

"But you can't carry a revolver without a police permit. I don't think you can even buy one without a permit."

"Then," said Martha, "we'll get the permits."

And they did, despite Betty's protestations at every step. Soon they had added to their purchases a small .32 caliber revolver and a box of shells. "You can't tell," Martha said. "It might come in handy to scare somebody with."

"It's already scared somebody," Betty said. "It scares me just to look at the darned thing—and I can't see what you want it for. We're not going to stop for any thumb jockeys, are we?"

"Not if we can help it. But we might have to change a tire on a lonely stretch of highway."

THEY were to find that on the coast highway between San Diego and Los Angeles there are few stretches of lonely pavement, and these are not long. By 10 o'clock they were breezing along in a new coupe, a modern Airspeed Trailer behind them, and enjoying every minute of it.

Carrington had been on hand to start them off; and, as he'd promised, had arranged everything. "The engine has been broken in," he

Has Three Plays Running at Once

Maxwell Anderson Once
More Is Mentioned for
Pulitzer Prize

By GEORGE TUSKER
AP Feature Service Writer

NEWS—Looking more like a Berlin butcher than a playwright, Maxwell Anderson, portly six footer of the Pauls, has three dramas at once on Broadway. But some critics have been unkind enough to say he would have been wiser to write one really good play.

Nevertheless all three plays are making money.

The first to get produced was "The Wingless Victory," starring Katharine Cornell. Then came "High Tor," a farce which has as its locale Anderson's own neighborhood in the Hudson Parkside, not far from Manhattan. Its star is the youthful Burgess Meredith, enthusiastically hailed by some critics as "the Hamlet of 1936."

Finally came "The Mask of Kinks," an interpretation of the Mayerling tragedy which took place in 1881, not far from Vienna.

All of these plays are written in

verse, as most of Anderson's later pieces have been.

Of all successful Broadway playmakers, he is by far the most reticent. He shuts up like a clam when one of his rare interviews is grudgingly given. When put to questions concerning himself, he sends interviewers off with "I don't know."

A Pennsylvanian by birth, he became a school teacher and eventually a reporter. Then he collaborated with Laurence Stallings on an earthy war drama, "What Price Glory?" which won both of them enough fame to satisfy a dozen playwrights. In all he and Stallings wrote three dramas.

A speedy worker, Anderson does all of his composing in longhand. He is a sure craftsman and seldom changes a word after it is written. He believes in verse as the ideal medium for the stage.

Preacher's Son

The Anderson manor near Hawstray, N. Y., is augmented with a drab little hut in the forests nearby, and it is to this retreat that Maxwell escapes when too many guests clutter up the landscape. He prefers to work there, too.

Already a Pulitzer Prize winner, he is being touted as a possible repeater this year.

Before becoming rich on the profits from such successes as "Mary of Scotland," "Both Your Houses" and "Elizabeth the Queen," this chubby son of

FOURTEEN DAYS TO ASSESS

You have until April 10 to assess. After that date the assessor's force must place an ARBITRARY value on your personal property, and charge you a PENALTY of 10 per cent with a minimum charge of \$1.00.

Those who assess this year will elect a United States Senator, a Representative in Congress, and all State, County and District officials next year.

To assess for someone else you should bring a written order to the assessor, authorizing you do so. Any legible letter signed by the person to be assessed will be ample.

We will be ready for applications for Homestead Exemptions about June 15. Exemptions will not apply on taxes to be paid this year. To be eligible for this relief one must OWN THE PROPERTY AND LIVE ON IT. The most anyone can save is \$8.70 each year.

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ASSESSOR, Hempstead County.

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EASY PAY
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PLAN**
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CAR NEEDS
TIRES
TIRE PATCH KITS
Large Size
19c
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RADIOS
\$20.00 and up

GOOD YEAR
TIRES
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AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

112 Main Street

Hope, Ark.

"It's pretty hard to beat
NATURE"

Mighty Mules Hitched to a dynamometer (a strength testing machine) these powerful mules record their strength for the photographer.

HERE is a famous pair of mules—mighty creatures with the pulling strength of a pair of four-legged giants. At a recent university test, they threatened the world's pulling record.

What makes these mules unusual? Mother Nature gave them something—her own natural balance of many elements; strength, staying power, the willingness to work. So in actual value, these sturdy mules stand out from ordinary mules—there's just no comparison.

And Nature gave a natural balance to Natural Chilean Nitrate, too—a natural balance of

many elements that combine to make this nitrogen fertilizer a reliable food for your crops.

Natural Chilean is known for its quick-acting nitrogen, of course. But nitrogen is only one of its vital elements. Because of its natural origin, Chilean Soda also contains, as impurities, such elements as iodine, boron, magnesium, calcium and some 28 others. And always remember that these vital elements are present in Chilean Soda in Mother Nature's own wise balance and blend.

For better crops...Natural Chilean Nitrate.

**Natural Chilean
NITRATE of SODA**

NATURAL AS THE GROUND IT COMES FROM

With Vital Elements in Nature's Balance and Blend

RADIO—"UNCLE NATCHEL & SONNY"
FAMOUS CHILEAN CALENDAR CHARACTERS

See announcements of leading Southern Stations

Great Aches From Little Corns Grow



Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit Tiger pitcher, tenderly caresses his foot, populated with corns, after a workout at the Tiger training camp at Lakeland, Fla.

an Atlantic City clergyman studied at Stanford university and contributed pieces to west coast and New York newspapers.

He is a courteous and tireless worker, once a play goes into production. He attends all rehearsals and obligingly rewrites episodes and scenes at the director's bidding.

Washington

Mrs. C. C. Stuart and Miss Kathryn Holt were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wimberly and daughter, Margaret, of Smackover were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Susie Barrow and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Delony and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Camp of Little Rock visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony Saturday.

Mrs. Maude Phelps and Miss Carrie Phelps of Little Rock were dinner guests at the Hotel Black Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Robins have returned home from a three weeks visit to Hot Springs where they took a course of baths.

Clifford Franks, Ray McDowell, Ralph Bader and Powell Byers attended the races in Hot Springs Saturday.

Miss Joella Gold will return home from Arkansas College at Batesville Thursday to spend the spring holiday with her family.

Mrs. Susie Barrow will leave Thursday for New Orleans to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Floy Wimberly, to George Christie of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Branson Frazier, Mrs. Clyde Kolb and daughters, Nita May and Juanell, all of Texarkana visited Miss Lethia Frazier and other relatives Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. I. V. Parson of Fulton was the guest of Mrs. Sam Bryant Tuesday.

Mrs. Lorene Durham and children of Fort Worth and Milton Simmons of San Antonio are here attending the bedside of their father and brother A. F. Simmons, who is ill at Julia Chester hospital in Hope.

Rollin and J. F. Scoggins of Texarkana were the week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. J. M. May.

Miss Hazel Nickels of New Hope spent several days last week with Mrs. W. E. Hulsey.

Mrs. Ella Gold and Mrs. Jane Hale were visitors to Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card and daughter of Hope were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card Sunday.

Miss Lucille Hulsey spent Saturday in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart visited relatives in Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Miss Bessie Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and little daughter, Sarah June attended the annual Garden Pilgrimage at Natchez, Miss., Saturday. They joined Mrs. C. N. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Trimble and David Trimble of El Dorado and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Batesville Friday in El Dorado and continued on to the J. D. Trimble farm at Winnsboro, La., where they were guests for the night of C. N. Trimble, J. W. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hayes, all formerly of Washington. The party drove to Natchez for the day Saturday, back to El Dorado Sunday and the local members of the party returned home Monday.

Mrs. Luther Smith and Miss Mary Catts were shopping in Hope Saturday. The friends of A. F. Simmons are glad to know that he is improving from a serious illness.

Bub Stewart was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

T. P. Parsons made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. C. M. Williams left Tuesday for Snyder to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Q. T. Cone.

Home Demonstration Club

Met Friday

The Home Demonstration club met Friday March 19th, at the home of Mrs. Paul Dudley with six members and one visitor present. Miss Polly Rouse, assistant home demonstration agent gave the demonstration on quick bread.

The meeting was opened by singing the songs, "The Old Oaken Bucket," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Repeating a Scripture was followed with prayer by the president. During the business meeting Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Paul Dudley were appointed as Better Home Committee to work with the town officials and others who are interested in a clean up campaign. Each citizen is urged to clean away all trash and rubbish from their own premises and in doing so it will help to make the clean-up cam-

New English Crisis in Turbulent India

World Policy at Stake as Powerful Leader Assists Ghandi

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

During the last week of March and the first weeks of April, events vital to India's 350,000,000 people to other parts of the British empire, and indirectly to all the world, are taking place in India.

The fate of Britain's attempt to grant partial self-government to India and thus allow a rising tide of discontent with British rule, is being decided.

The crisis resulted from the strangest elections ever held—elections resembling a continental pageant, with charging elephants, hunger strikes, riots, murders, and candidates "stumping" by plane, elephant, camel, motor-bike and bull cart.

Of India's swarming population, 33,000,000 voters were electing representatives in provincial legislatures. Great masses of those qualified to vote being illiterate, colors instead of names represented the choice in many districts. All India booted with excitement for weeks.

Gandhi Party Wins

The Indian Congress party won a clear majority of 6 to 11 provinces, and won in three other provinces more seats than any other party.

This is the party of Gandhi, actively led, since the Mahatma's virtual retirement, by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

It is the party which demands complete independence for India. Between Gandhi and Nehru, there are wide differences, but on independence all functions of the Congress party are agreed.

The April crisis swings on this question: will the Congress party candidates who were elected actually take their seats and take part in the "new government"?

If they do, they will be given force to the Government of India Act of 1935, which created a new setup, which the Congress has already repudiated.

If they refuse to take their seats, thus staging a sort of "sitdown strike" against the new plan, the act provides that, first, the provincial governors and in the last resort the Vice-roy, shall govern.

This decision will be made while the new Viceroy, sent out from England to launch the new "federation of all India," is taking office early in April.

Man-Sized Job

The new Viceroy is Victor Hope, eighth Earl of Hopetown and second Marquess of Linlithgow, only 49 years old, a Conservative with a splendid record of public service already behind him. His father, the first marquess, was named in 1900 to help launch, as governor-general, the Australian commonwealth.

The Viceroy of India has always been a tough task. And the present five-year term promises to be the toughest since the great mutiny of 1857. But so far as tradition, training and past record can qualify one for an exacting task, Lord Linlithgow would appear to qualify.

He is tall, broad-shouldered, good-looking. A born aristocrat, he is democratic in manner, with friends in all classes, creeds and colors. And he knows India as few of his viceroys have known it before their entry into office. He served four years in the British army during the World War.

The war over, he entered politics under the wing of Premier Baldwin, and produced results in agricultural reform and other fields. As chairman

of the Royal Commission on Agriculture in India, he traveled the whole of the vast sub-continent of India, becoming familiar with the villages and the farm laborer.

As chairman of another government commission he helped frame a report on which the new Government of India Act was based.

To Indian princes and local magnates he can talk as an equal, for he is himself a wealthy aristocrat.

To Indian and English business men he can talk their language, for he has been a director of many British business enterprises.

To the vast bulk of the Indian millions, he can not talk, but he has studied their problems thoroughly, directly on the ground in the native villages for two years. Lord Linlithgow comes near being all things to all men as any viceroy the English could send out.

India's Champion

Looming up opposite him is the new Indian leader who has replaced Mahatma Gandhi as leader of the All-India Congress. Gandhi, who seemed a year ago to have retired from political life, has attended recent Congress strategy meetings. But he is 67—quite old for a Hindu—and is not expected to be the factor he once was.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru is not only a Socialist, but is far more uncompromising than Gandhi toward the British. He believes not only in independence and home rule, the principles that bind together many diverse elements within the Congress movement, but in social revolution to boot.

That may in the long run tend to alienate some of the Congress supporters, who want independence but not social revolution.

Nehru stems from an old, wealthy Kashmiri family. His father was one of India's greatest lawyers, and second only to Gandhi in the nationalist movement. Jawaharlal was born in Allahabad in 1898, and was sent to England for a seven-year schooling, by which he qualified at law in the Inner Temple. This period gave him an understanding of, but no love for, the English.

Nehru returned to India to become secretary to the Congress under Gandhi's presidency. Of the past 12 years, he has spent seven in prison.

He has been beaten by police as they charged native crowds. He has seen his mother beaten, his father jailed. The family, once rich, almost impoverished itself by donations to the independence movement. His wife was imprisoned, and died in Switzerland where she went to regain health.

Thus from somewhat similar backgrounds of wealth, luxury and position, two men come face to face now in India. Hope, the enlightened British aristocrat, and Nehru, the Socialist convert from a high-placed Kashmiri home, personally in conflict that may yet ring around the world.

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India's Champion

Miss Daisy Embanks is recovering after a case of pneumonia.

Miss Jannie Embanks has returned to Mississippi to take up her job in a government hospital after nursing her sister for a week.

Miss Virginia Bush from New Hope, Alabama, has visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milliner over two months.

Jessie Langston visited his until Mrs. Mattie Crider Wednesday.

John Milliner made a business trip to Prescott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Grimsley and little son, James made a trip last Sunday to see Mrs. Chambers.

Little J. C. Grimsley is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Alice Grimsley.

Mrs. Walker and her family from

SELL!
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"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 80c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Help Wanted

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 300 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKC-118-SCB, Memphis, Tenn., or see Jno. R. Cash, Bingen, Ark. 25-11

Lost

LOST—Brown Gladstone Hand Bag. Near Missouri Pacific Station. Notify Dr. R. C. Lewis, and receive Reward. 24-61p

LOST—Dark brown mare-mule wt. about 950, split Ears. Notify M. C. Bruce, Hope Rt. 4 or L. & A. Depot. 24-31p

LOST—Conklin fountain pen with pocket clip. If found return to Roy Anderson. 25-11c

Opportunities Offered

Partner Wanted. Must have \$500 and able to furnish the best of references. Prepayments assure full returns of your money, leaving original investment intact for large returns. Address box 98-B, Hope Star. 22-31p

Lost Wednesday: Cream colored pup 3 months old, 1/2 police, c. collie. Reward. Return to Elizabeth Bridewell, 317 Shover. 25-31c

Wanted

WE BUY scrap iron, all kinds of metals, used pipe, structural steel, and sand-hand machinery. Best prices. Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co., Hope, Ark. 13-26c

Plumbing Contracting Repairing Thirty years experience H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 9-26c

WANTED TO BUY: Used Furniture, best prices paid—What have you? We buy, sell, repair, refinish and upholster. BYERS and HOLLY, East Third. 16-26c

WANTED—Scrap iron brought to McCaskill Friday and Saturday. Will pay 15¢ per 100 pounds. Tracy Gorham. 3-23-3p

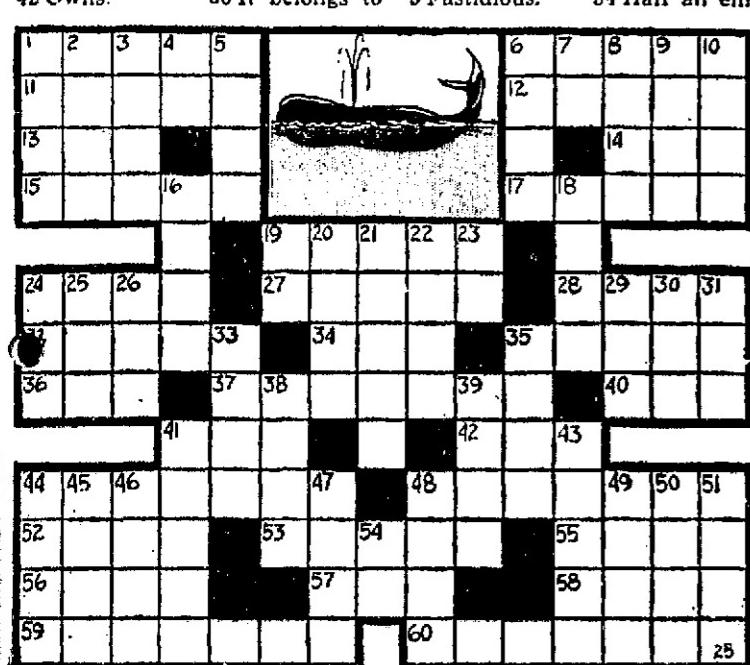
For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private room and bath. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-11c

Huge Mammal

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured aquatic mammal.
6 Its — is smooth and hairless (pl.).
11 Pertaining to the ear.
13 To observe.
14 To perform.
15 Baby carriages.
17 Johnnycakes.
19 Portion.
24 Frostbites.
34 Kindled.
35 It sometimes has —.
36 Guided.
37 To treat roughly.
40 Tiny.
41 X.
42 Owns.
44 Prances.
48 Passed by bequest.
52 A love.
53 Like part of fat.
55 Festival.
56 Door rugs.
57 Being.
58 Haze.
59 It is a warm — mammal.
60 It belongs to the order —.

10 Perches.
16 The utmost.
18 One time.
19 South Carolina.
20 Nimbus.
21 Imbecile.
22 Chestnut.
23 El.
24 Nothing.
25 Wrath.
26 Tablet.
29 To cut.
30 Devoured.
31 Definite article.
33 Always.
35 Baseball nine.
38 In.
39 Therefore.
41 Human trunk.
43 Greek letter.
44 Hair tool.
45 Grandparental.
46 Interdiction.
48 Flat plate.
49 Ketch.
50 Otherwise.
51 Ana.
52 Ana.
54 Half an em.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



COPIRIGHT 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IT'S A BREAK FOR THE BOYS =

COR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1000 10.00
One Refrigerator, 100 pounds ... 10.00
One Iron Bed ... 2.50
One Sewing Machine ... 10.00
See Floyd Porterfield. 22-61c

FOR SALE—Street-car luncheon, movable, cheap for cash. For details stop at the luncheon in Rosston, Arkansas. 22-61p

FOR SALE—Roses—\$1.39 dozen pre-pnld. Hardy. Field grown everblooming plants. Free descriptive folder. ROSE NURSERIES, Box 929, Tyler, Texas. 25-81p

FOR SALE—Healthy started baby chicks, one day up to three weeks old. See what you buy. Custom hatching \$2.25 per tray of 112 eggs. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 25-61c

School Tablet Crisis

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The story of how a vodka factory bought a carload of school tablets for substitute labels while the children were forced to write their lessons on margins of old newspapers is told by the newspaper Kom-somolskaya Pravda as proof of a long existing tablet crisis.

The paper shortage has long been acute in Russia because most of the wood pulp is exported to a ready world market and domestic paper factories are not yet geared to home demands.

The newspaper attributes the crisis to "buck passing" among four commissioners.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
NANNIE BELLE PINEGAR, Individually and as Administratrix of the Estate of W. H. Weir, Deceased PLAINTIFF vs.

Willie L. Bradley et al... Defendants WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Langton Bradley, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Nannie Belle Pinegar.

WITHNESS my hand as clerk of said court and the seal thereon, on this 11th day of March, 1937.

Ralph Bailey Clerk
March 12, 19, 26, April 2.

ALLEY OOP

WELL, I'M SURE YOU'RE WRONG ABOUT THE BOYS, AUNT PENNY...BUT, EVEN IF YOU WERE RIGHT, THERE'S NOTHING THAT COULD BE DONE ABOUT IT

OH HH, YES THERE IS

WHAT COULD BE DONE ABOUT IT?

AUNT PENNY ISN'T FOOLING

WHAT?

I'LL SHOW YOU, BY ZANNY

YOUNG LADY, THERE ISN'T ANYTHING IN THIS WORLD THAT NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT, WHEN A TUTT SETS A MIND TO IT

WHAT?

Aunt Penny Isn't Fooling

WHAT?

I'LL SHOW YOU, BY ZANNY

YOUNG LADY, THERE ISN'T ANYTHING IN THIS WORLD THAT NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT, WHEN A TUTT SETS A MIND TO IT

WHAT?

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